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ITS STRENGTH ACKNOWLEDGED. Attempts of Contemporaries to Stem

The Times' Tide of Success. The Initial issue of The Time, about twenty months ago created no more than passing notice from its contemporaries, who acknowledged a new journalistic youth and immediately set forth to enlarge the grave where are buried somany unfortunate local newspaper enterprises of former

But these contemporaries have seen the error of their earlier judgment and have substituted methods of warfare as vigorous as their feeble and fossilized organism-

can generate. No more conclusive evidence of the recogultion by these newspapers of the strength of The Times can be offered than the fact that certain prominent advertisers have been able to contract for space in these more or less valuable mediums for about one-half former rates, on condition that The Times be excluded from their patronage. How have the raighty fallen! Notwithstanding these artful dodgers, The Times continues to grow in popularity and in a consequent stendily increasing

circulation. It is true to the principles wintch it first espoused, and yet is, withal, the most accurate and complete morning and evening news record in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 24 was as follows:

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J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

A BLOW AT THE RING.

Real estate speculators and those private individuals with large land holdings near Washington very naturally realize that Gov. Shepherd's interview in The Times yesterday morning was a hard blow at their scheme to put city tax-payers in debt for the improvement of suborban property. Gov. Shepherd speaks with the authority of one who has, more than any other man or set of men, contributed to the greatness of modern Washington. He knows where of he speaks, and his opinion will outweigh any amount of glittering gush which the bond bill ring may use to draw attention away from its own selfish ends.

This suburban property, in its present condition, says Gov. Shepherd, will suffice for a normal increase of population for a half century hence. This is a hard augury for the real estate ring, but it is clearly favorable to the men who furnish the bone and sinew of the District revenues-the tax-payers of the city of Washington.

The Times does not assume that the majority of these tax-payers are against a reasonable plan for the extension of main streets, and it is quite sure that they favor a new sewerage system. But The Times does assume that holders of city property do not care to pay for enhancing the value of suburban property, with its consequent effect of drawing home-seekers from the city. Such improvements are in themselves entirely unobjectionable, but they should be paid for by the men who will be

The real estate boomers elsewhere would be laughed at were they to ask a city to Improve their sub-divisions in order that lots might sell at higher prices, and yet that is, in short, just what the bond bill ring is attempting to accomplish by the "rider."

The Times' ballot boxes will be open next Monday. Get rendy to speak your

WHY NOT GIVE THANKS? A not infrequent expression heard within the past few days has been: "I don't know what I have to give thanks for." Some of those who gave utterance may have been of a misanthropic turn of mind, but the majority were not. They were only careless, thoughtless, perhaps cynical. Some,

indeed, there were, so fully blessed with all that makes life bright and comfortable that they have been taking it all as a matter of course, and see nothing that calls for special gratitude.

Everybody has reason for giving thanks Those that have pleuty may be grateful for having the opportunity to help those who have nothing, and for being thus able to revel in the reglization of the saying, that it is better to give than to receive. They who are poor may thank beaven that they are not exposed to the temptations which wealth entails, nor yet the cares which the possession of it brings with it. The strong in body have good cause for thank fulness because of that fact; those that are weak or ill, because there are others in even worse condition than themselves. The gay and the sorrowful, the healthy and the sick, rich and poor, all can find some

reason for thanksgiving. If everything fails, try to make others give thanks. Go into the places of the poor, where want holds sway, and by easing their lot, if only for this one day make them grateful. Seek out the afflicted and bring them comfort, if it only be that which a kind word gives. Approach those that are chained to beds of pain and disease and let the sunshine of sympathy brighter the darkness of their fate. Each and all of these acts will make you thankful that you performed them, and fill with gratitude the hearts of those whom you cheered.

Why not give thanks?

MAKE MR. REED UNDERSTAND. The proposed mass meeting of the citizens of the District which is to give exspecting the composition of the House District Committee to be appointed by Speaker Reed, is an eminently proper and imely move. It is the only way in which our people can make known their sentiments upon a question which concerns almost every personal and property interest of theirs. Nor need there be the least doubt that any petition or resolution emanating from such a committee in proper form would have Mr. Reed's careful and considerate attention.

It is fortunate that Mr. Reed is generally believed to be in favor of just such a committee as the people of the District would most probably desire to see appoint ed. It will be a happy coincidence if both he and they shall agree that, in the first place, all questions of politics should be eliminated in its selection; that men should be put upon it who are known to be in harmony with the spirit of the understanding that the United States is to bear a proper share of the expenses of the District government, and also with the spirit of improvement which is to make the Capital of the Nation the pride of every American citizen; third, that men should be selected who are above suspicion of jobbery, and, last, but most important of all. that the members should be willing to work hard.

These are the essentials; all others are but secondary considerations. It would be most deplorable to have any more happygo-lucky legislation, for there has been enough of that sort. Matters of great moment to the people of the District will come before the committee during the impending session-matters that have a bearing not only upon the present, but upon the future prosperity and comfort of every resident and of the whole community These should be dealt with intelligently, honestly and in a progressive and liberal spirit. Only those that can do so are fit members of the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

The Sultan's firman granting the signaary Powers to the treaty of Paris permission for an additional war vessel to pass through the Dardanelles and come up to Constantinople for the better protection of the Christian population of the city, relieves the European situation at least temporarily of a considerable strain." Had the requested permit been withheld there is little doubt but that the Powers would have employed force to obtain what now has been accorded them, even though

Although an immediately threatening condition has been thus removed, it is too much to hope that new complications will not arise before long. For instance, the appointment of a Christian-bating fanatic as commandant of Constantinople proves that the Sultan is not sincere in his protestations of anxiety to restore order and give his Christian subjects equal protection with those of the Mohammedanfaith. Moreover, the more recent and detailed accounts of the massacres of Harpoot and other places in Turkish Asia show conclusively that these were not undertaken without the tacit consent and approbation

of the government. Once again the Eastern question has eached an acute stage for the peace of Europe, for however anxious all the Great Powers may be to preserve it, so slender

is the foundation upon which it rests that the torch of discord lighted on the Golden Horn would set all Europe aflame. It is said that Dr. Keeley has aban-

doned the bi-chloride of gold cure in the West and substituted silver instead. Col. J. Slecher Coxey will kindly refrain from perambulating on the foliage of the

The Alexandria gamblers have refused to smoke the cigarettes furnished by the

authorities. They want the gold-tipped Turkish article. The new woman is very much in evidence in Baltimore. One of them, single-handed, dragged a male masher to the police station

without assistance. The New York Herald is clamoring for a third term for President Cleveland.

Grover is quite a favorite abroad. Has the Hop. Roaring Bill Chandler any thing to be thankful for?

The Armenian commission need not in vestigate the Hon. James Corbett. His friends no longer suspect him of being a

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hon, R. E. Donu, Col. T. H. Anderson, Col. James A. George, Rev. Pr. J. E. Gilbert and family and Dr. Mary Garvin are domiciled at La Fetra's.

Vice President A. E. Stevenson, Senator J. C. S. Blackturn, Kentucky; Senator W. C. Squires, Washington; Senator William J. Sewell, New Jersey; George M. Curtis, Iowa; D. B. Henderson, Iowa; J. Gannon, Illinois; S. E. Payne, New York; B. F. Howell, New Jersey; J. E. Stewart, New Jersey; B. W. Blue, Kansas; A. L. Miller, Kansas; Walter Evans, Kentucky; Seth W. Cobb, Missouri; F. C. Layton, Ohio; R. G. Cousins, Iowa; J. A. T. Hull, Iowa, are at La Normandle.

For Benefit of Creditors. Peter H. Heiskell, Jr., a dealer in agricultural implements, yesterday made an assignment to James E. Padgett, trustee, to secure his creditors. The inventory filed shows Heiskell's stock to be worth \$4,620.51. His other assets are represented to be worth \$14,652, and his liabilities amounted to \$11,628, 18.

What are plans vour

for this morning? We shall be open until 1 o'clock. If you want anything at all, it'll give you a chance to get it.

As long as you've got a little leisure let us show you our stock of Suits and Overcoats. It'll be time well spent, indeed.

O, don't forget -- the \$5 Pants won't be \$3.50 after 1 o'clock to-day.

SCHOOLS ARE IN RIVALRY

Youngsters All Striving to Win Prizes for Their Friends.

All the Proceeds Are to Go 10 the Washington Teachers' Bazar and So Interest Grows.

An enormous amount of friendly rivalry is being displayed among the pupils of our schools over the votog contests involved in the coming bazar. Ochn & Co. have donated an officer's sword, which is being donated an officer's sword, which is bring contested for by the commissioned difference of the various companies. The Central High school is a unit in its endeavors to seture the prize for Capt. Van Boyer, velocities a unit in the field, with the understance of the prize of the variety of the velocities of the veloci standing that twenty-four hours before voting closes they are all to unite on the most

cry. The Liberty Dicycle, donated by Mange of Connecticut avenue, is to be stabled finally either at the Business or Western, and emulation on that account is at white heat, so must West Washington people attending the Business are discredited on both sides for lack of patriotism, occupying a position anninguas to that, of a Southern Unionist, or worthern beinocrat. ing a position analogous to that of a Southern Unionist or Northern Denocrat, in war days. Miss Blackford, so far, seems to be the successin canoniate. The Eastern against the Central on the Warwick breyer, conated by Charles E. Anther & Ho., is also the cause of enthusiastic patriotism in the two rival seats of scarning. Ceit's firearms factory seals a \$250 rifle for competition among the officers of the Seventa and Eighth grade minitary companies, who vie with the right of the marchal art in enterprise. If not in the marchal art in enterprise, if not in the marchal art in enterprise, if not in the marchal art in enterprise, if not in the marchal art in enterprise and sheets with artior. Smith & Wesson Eaye also a fine revolver on route, to be competed for, though the competitors are not yet chosen.

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In the Normal School a ticket to Jacksonville and rearro, denated, by the Atlantic Coast Line, is uncersaced to belong to Mr. Riergan, by right of priority, we not semiority, and the two enterprising young finises who shall receive the two round traps to Atlanta, donated by the Scaboard Afr Line, will be chaptened on their trip by Miss E. V. Erown, thus the schools will benefit doubly by the gift, in money and in the concatonal value of the trip.

In the triat division, the Phelps' Building, has a wenderful doth, all game and spangles, for which thirty-seven youthful aspirants are struggling; the Demaion bonsis an autograph copy of Mr. Cox's Brownies, concatoing a graceful and gracious note trom the author; the Force has a lamp of trime in the way of coming money almost as great as Ahadms or old, and the Franklin has a young lady whose demand for an onyx table and lamp to run for has not yet been satisfied.

In the second division fabelous sems are

innp to run for has not yet been satisfied.

In the second division fabolous sams are being raised by means of a gold medal donated by C. F. Pitt, and oriered to a military hero chesto from among the sevenih and eighth grade warriors. A handsome watch, given by Miss Demovan's school, to the involte pupil in the cooking classes, goes far to comfort the girls for their tability to run for martial honors, and the younger girls, in the sewing classes, compete for a drainy little work basket, stocked with choice silver fittings, from M. W. Gait & Company.

pany.
The third decision gives enthusiastic support to Mr. Hamilton, for the letter carrier's sait, given by Mertz & Mertz; a dezen watches, a coren gent rings, and programs galors will repaire the beauty of walles, galore will reporce the bent's of their fortunate young possessors. "after the fair sover." The various jantons are winning tons of cost, and bairels of hour through the lawor of their grateful friends in the schools; while, best of all, the thousands of friends whose admiration and affection Mrs. E. A. Hölton's andious and successful labors have won, are sering the opportunity to present to her an easy chair, donated by W. B. Mosses' Sons. Mr. H. Bradley is the fourth division candelate for the carrier's suit, and there, too, the eighth grade boys are to have one gold medal, over which the battle wages high, Messrs. Charle Price of the Small-wood, John Downey of the Jefferson, and Joseph Jeffrics of the Bradley, being so lar alread. Building seems most inter-

woed, John Downey of the Jefferson, and Joseph Jeffries of the Bradiey, being so Iar alread.

The Grant Building seems most interested among the lifth division schools in the invorte American pastime, beasting a doll of fabulous beauty, a piece of embroidery, for which the obser gris sigh, and a covered toy house, made by one of the Jackson Building pupils, whose interservalism augurs well for the yentiful dioner's future achievements. The chief charm of these contests lies in the fact that no child goes without. If you fail it winning 'the prize that is set before you,' a commiserating teacher steps forward, wan a scond prize, almost as beauting, wherewith to southe your wounded spirats. Would that it were so in the more serious comiests of active life which the future holds, wherein, also, no tenler hearted pedagogue will break the fail of higher hopes and loftler aspirations than even a "doll house, with real balconies" can call forth!

A gold watch, in whose wake is a link brace for second prize, insperse the hopes of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls of the Sixth division, and an equally prectous timepiece or a pair of link sieeve battons goes to the most popular hoy in the same grades, a couple of dolls and two express wagons to the smaller pupils, a gold medal for a drill master, and a few small guessing contents, are all so far reported from the Sixth division, whose members, though "scattered," are evidently not "demoralized."

Last—not to make a bad pun—William Hanh ins donated a pair of shoes in whose

moralized."

Last—not to make a bad pan—William Habn has donated a pair of shoes in whose shining points the favorite janitor of the city will take tickets during the bazar.

Miss Emily Billings, whose ministrations many of our most prominent citizens remember with gratitude, for she taught well for over forty years in the "days that are no more," has crecheted a bed spread which is being voted for as a present to her life-long friend and co-teacher, Miss Julia Brown.

Light on Mr. Leonard's Letter.

Editor Times: In the Morning Times, of this date, appeared a letter from Mr. J. C. Leonard, in which he denies having said to a renorter of The Times (mark the word "reporter") that Mr. Griswold intended to have introduced in Congress a bill to allow into to operate an overhead trolley from Anacostia to Third street and Missouri avenue nearth west.

Now, sir, in defense of the reporters of The Times, I desire to say, that on Monday night, the 25th of November, 1895, the ex-board of D. A., 66, K. of L. (of which I am a member), cafled upon Mr. Griswold by appointment, and in Mr. Griswold by appointment, and in Mr. Griswold is office, in the presence of three or four citizens of Anacostia, had a long talk with Mr. Griswold. After the meeting adjourned, and while standing in from of the office of the Anacostia Street Railway Mr. J. C. Leonard did, in my presence and another member of the ex-board, say that "Mr. Griswold is gring to get Congress to allow hun to run his cars as far as Third street and Missouri avenue by overhead trolley."

I also desire to say that I have not Light on Mr. Leonard's Letter.

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I also desire to say that I have not mentioned this fact to a reporter; but I did notice a very suspicious man standing by the lamppost. This Mr. Leonard will admit, and this may have been a Times reporter. Therefore, The Times is right. Respectfully.

E. J. REA.

Scaled Verdict Ordered. The Olmatend will case is now in the hands of the jury, the submission having been made yesterday afternoon. Within an hour after retirement the jury returned to the conct room without having reached a conclusion, and were instructed by Justice Bradley to return a seajed verdict Friday morning. Closed All Day Today.

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LOYAL WOMEN. Has Much Work Mapped Out

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Legion Has Much Work Mapped Out for the Confessions.

The Legion of Loyal Women are anticipabling fauch pleasure as well-as profit from their aimonal conference regarding the work of the committees and officers for the current year.

The opening night will be devoted to all the beatness interests including reports from the advisory, executive, and other committees. Papers will be read by Mrs. A. S. Odell, Miss Reica B. Matthews, Mrs. H. N. Rose, Miss Cora C. Chrry, Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Mrs. Faunic Pomproy, Mrs. A. H. Weiss, Mrs. Rose E. Ferree, and Mrs. Heien A. Engle.

The program for Saturday fight includes reports from the committees confected with its social side, and papers will be read by Mrs. L. E. Ecocaberg, Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Davis, Mrs. Elfen Spencer Aussey, Mrs. Luzie W. Caniver, Mrs. Maria A. Houghton, Mrs. E. A. Hilton, Mrs. Rese E. Ferree, and others. These meetings begin promptly at 7:30, and are for members only.

On Monday night, December 2, an open meeting will be held, which will be specially enloyable. The program includes addresses by Mrs. Lien Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Luzie W. Chander, Mrs. Rene E. Ferree, and others, These meetings will be specially enloyable. The program includes addresses by Mrs. Lien Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Nelle C. Royce, Mrs. Frances I. Hoey, Mrs. L. A. Crandell, Mrs. Ruth G. Bastand, and Mrs. M. H. Tannet. A history of the order, by Mrs. Helen R. Holmes, and the Crescept, the Legion's own newspaper, with Mrs. Enzabeth A. Cledves as assistant.

At 7 o'cristk on Tessay metal, December 15, entitled "Ye Ameien Days."

Wesinesday night, December 4, the Legion will in a body attend the Tessachest Bazar, meeting in the lobby at Convention Half at 7:30 o'clock.

BY BALLOON.

Prof. Hazen Savs It Is the Way to
Reach the Pole.

Prof. Hazen souressed a large meeting at
First Congregational Cherch has might on
the interesting subject of how to get to
the north pole. After reviewing the
failures of the centuries in this respect.
Prof. Hazen expressed the opinion tent
if the problem is to be solved, it will be
in a bailton. He demonstrated that a
bailton could reach the pole in about tenhours from Discovery Island, it having
been found by experiments in this country
that a balloon can travel at the rate of
about forty-sine or firsy miles per hour.

**Col. Hazen thanks well of Prof. Ansite's
bailton project, which will be tried next
sammer.

The tecture was finely illustrated.

Future Gas Legislation.

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Editor Times: Upon the quasion of how to go amout to denver ourselves from extortionate gas charges there is need for very plain speaking.

e dollar bill fait of emectiment in the last Congress? It passed the House of Representatives on April 10, 1894. It was referred to the committee on the District, and by that committee to the subcommittee, consisting of Schaters Faukters who should be tween the gas consimilers who should between the gas consiners at the host consisting the last consisting the passed in the passed

committee, consisting of Senators Funknersitanton, and McMillan. These are the
individuals who shood between the gas
consumers of the District and the result of
their desires. From the 12th day
of April until a day or two before the
inal adjournment, this say - summittee held
the bill, under a pretense of "farther investigation," and inally killed it by an
adverse report to the fall committee, which
never allowed the bill to come to a vote in
the Senate.

Let us look the matter squarely in the
face. The obstacle the people have to
overcome before the grip of the gas
monopoly, can be loosed is a bosile Senate
sut-committee on the District of Columbia.
The present of the gas the matter with gas
company eyes only. They are so omenable
Senator Ingalls, that they are relied uses
the monopoly.

Is the influence "occult." I think not.
If Senator McMillan is as popularly understood, the priheipal owner of the Bernet
Gas Commine, and II, as has been publicly
asserted, the other two members of the
Senate sub-committee have sons in the
employ of the Washington Gas Company,
there is nothing omenate in the influence
that moves the sub-committee to turn the
people down.

Forewarned is forearmed. These are the
legislators into whose hands is committed
the proposition for cheaper artificial light
in the District of Columbia. It is reasonable for us to anticipate anything else
than defeat.

Do we sufficiently realize what amount
of money we annually pay the gas conpany for dellar-ani-a-quarter gas over
and above the price at which gas could be
profitably furnished? By the company away
showing the amount is nearly \$400,000 a
year. A goodly sum, indeed.

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The same and the compession of the Senate committee on the District? And if there is, will the president of the same of the same of its members, or otherwise?

We see how much easier it is for the gas company to influence the Senate sub-committee than to waste effort on the larger House sub-estimatite, which is not marry so likely to get the full flouse committee to accept its conclusions. The dernier resort of the people is a public outery and clamor, that will force the placing of menon these committees, who are not amenable to gas company bismissiments, and who may be depended on to antagonize the schemes of this chief of our monopoles.

Why not try again?

PICKET GUARD. Burnside Corps in Charge.

"Christmas" was the festival represented at Willard Hall last evening by the energetic women of the Relief Corps Auxiliary to the G. A. R. Burnside Corps was in charge, Past Department Commander Hickford acting as master of ceremonies. Burnside Post attended in a body, and three hundred people enloyed the dinner. A re-enforcement of torkeys has been received, so the staple Thanksgiving attraction will be on hand. The programme opened with an address by the master of ceremonies, and included the following well known talent. Messrs. Judson, Hrayton and Calishan, Misses Lens G. Shepherd, Pearl Prince, Dickerson, Rena Philips, A mastrong, Marion Johnson, Julia Maedel, McKee and Mr. Anron Stem.

Bakers Give a Ball.

The Bakers Beneficial Association gave an enjoyable combination ball last evening at National Rilles' Armory. The arrangement committee was made up of Mr. J. A. Schueger, chairman, Messrs. Henry Arnold, George Suppes, Adolf Seebede. Chr. Holbern, F. H. Schuize, Henry Droeger. Ficor committee: Fred Harold, chairman; William Hagemann, John Franke. Reception committee, George Hanold, Jos. Specht and Phillip Meicher. An excellent orchestra furnished music, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Her Prayer Granted.

Lillian E. McDonald was by Justice Hagner on yesterday granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Henry W. McDonald, and was also given the custody of her child. The parties were married May 23, 1878. The causes alleged in the petition for separation were desertion and abandoment, non-support, and habitual drunkenness. Her solicitor was Mr. O. C. Sabis.

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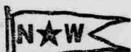
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Today, for Turkeys, Great, Pigs,
and a Gold Watch
At Walton's Club House,
Bladensburg, Md.
Trains leave B. & O. depot, 8:30 a. m.,
12:15 and 3:50 p. m.

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SALE OF SEATS NOW PROGRESSING.

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Sale of season tickets will begin MONDAY,
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Season Tickets, \$1.00.
First Concert Monday, December 18.

Football. THANKSGIVING DAY. Columbian 'Varsity

Columbia Athletic Club. Capitol Park.

North Capitol and G streets. 2 p. m. Admission 50 ceats. Reserved scats 25 cents extra.

Tickets now on sale at Club House, 1732 G st., and at the University, 15th and H sts. VERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER GALA MATINEE TODAY RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY AND BURLESQUE CO.

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